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If our friends who favor us with man

The Piebald Americans.

perhaps it can be improved:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Would it not be a good plan if all true mericans should at once wear buttons of the authorities. The most difficult stating the fact? "A VETERAN AND SON OF A VETERAN. "NEW YORK, October 28." Would it not be a better plan if all hyphenated or bifurcated or piebald Americans, so-called Americans of di-

outtons of significant parti-color calling attention to their status? This might not be so good for the button judustry, inasmuch as an overwhelming majority of our fellow citia general principle of classification or plexity of the inquisitors. segregation it is more logical to mark the exceptions than to decorate the truly American rule.

The President's Opportunity Next Week.

It is announced that in his address in this city on November 4 the President will discuss fully and frankly the Administration's plans for an increased neval and military equipment.

If this prove to be the fact, will be take advantage of the opportunity to denounce the intrigue to make a patriotic duty the stalking horse for a mysterious promotion scheme abhor rent to the American system?

Even if the President be still in sympathy with the mysterious project for Government speculation in the ocean freight and passenger traffic, he cannot be in sympathy with an attempt to it would be irrelevant and crippling.

Irrelevant as is the ship purchase Colonel C. J. Crane, U. S. A., distof the expeditionary force. demnation of it.

The Public Lectures.

usefulness.

During the twenty-five years of its actment of Congress. existence the lecture system has been In Switzerland the system of military an invaluable aid to education and training is complete, and in the end a good citizenship. It was the pioneer scientific officer or soldier turned out in the wider use of the schoolhouses: But how can we pattern after it with members of the former Cabinet, no thanks of the British people if he can it has afforded instruction and prac- out changing our organic law? Majortical helpfulness to the adult such as General LEONARD WOOD, in urging will hold posts in the reorganized cotton seized by their Government is no other agency has; it has developed more and more military instruction body. The situation is a critical one, being sold to Germany and Austria

provision for adult education. management of the fund is found in paign. No one is better aware that of the city government and also in only a beginning. He recommends the fact that the allowance is now that the youths pass from the school painted to accord with the present less than it was nine years ago. In yard or college campus to Plattsburg mode. Her attire has not proved 1906, when the city budget was \$116. manœuvring fields, and suggests that offensive to oldsters, but progress 000,000, the public lectures received later they serve a year in the regular requires that she should be fresh-\$175,000; in 1915, when the budget army as reserve second lieutenants if ened up, and as the old Miss Liberty was \$200,000,000, the appropriation for practicable. "We have men qualified represents things that we have all acted for the appointment of private lectures was cut to \$160,000. In spite to make a splendid reserve of offiof this reduction the efficiency of the cers," says General LEONARD WOOD, it has not once asked for an addi- event of need." tional appropriation.

the system, and this year the attempt tific fighting men. It is certainly not be dispensed with, and in its place a have proved their worth; the peo- bockers and drill him in imitation of ple want them and they have a a soldier when he might be playing serve well; and if she is exactly to who are living in comparative luxury right to demand that the system be tag, or baseball, or disporting himself kept up to its present efficiency.

has made the thoroughly reasonable of the question, if it were desirable. and self-respecting suggestion that in Whatever Congress does at the comthe city it would be entirely proper per cent. for national defence. to ask the immediate beneficiaries of the public lectures now given free of The Main Door Opened Inward; cost to bear a part of the expenses of producing them. His plan contemplated the collection of a dime from each auditor, which should produce a Ohio, on March 4, 1908, because the sum sufficient to meet the lecturer's doors of the Lake View public school fee and possibly reimburse the city opened inward and the building was balls, lighting and heat.

Fay's Confessions.

arrest charged with plotting to de- to exist in any part of the United stroy ships and munition plants in the States. Yesterday, in Peabody, Mass. everything he says. His talkative score and more children were crushed ness manifested itself at too early a to death or killed by fire, and: stage of the proceedings against him to inspire confidence, and his willingness to tell any story that might please his captors without involving him in This suggestion is well meant, but any new difficulty cannot easily escape notice.

Three courses are open to an ac cused person under the questioning is to stand mute. The easiest is to tell the truth. The one offering the largest opportunity to confuse and thwart the police is to confess volubly and artistically, inventing motives. methods and purposes as they may be desirable, thus creating an atvided allegiance, should at once wear mosphere of doubt and indecision in which chance may afford a means of escape. Detection in falsehood when this plan has been adhered to is rather to be hoped for by the culprit than zens would need no buttons; but as avoided. It merely increases the per-

Already Fay has succeeded in creating doubt as to the authenticity of all his declarations, and no progress has been made toward establishing a serious relation between him and official representatives of Germany in this country. It has not been shown that he was the active agent in any of the "accidents" that have occurred Bulgarian alliance. He has talked as much as a candidate for office and his outgivings have been about as valuable as a stump orator's.

Meanwhile, Boy-Ep has been promoted in the German naval service as a reward for his successful activities in the United States.

In the discussion about national float such an undertaking at the tax. preparedness there is a tendency in payers' expense by sneaking it through some quarters to leave out of considunder cover of a movement to which cration the requirements of modern warfare, which is nothing if not scien-If the ship purchase bill should get tific. Only a beginning would be through Congress by choking the Sen- made if the number of boys and young ate with a cloture gag, we have had no men now receiving military instrucrecent first hand assurances that it tion in private schools and colleges would meet the approval of President were doubled or quadrupled, and it WILSON. Things have changed since must be understood that not all of the President dismissed the entire war them would be good material for offi-son for his retirement grew out of down like a pack of cards. Sir Richpreparedness discussion as "academic," cers. Officers are the crying need for ve changed since he gave his the defence forces of the future. If thorities over the conduct of the Bal- the suspect was up to at the support to the McAdoo measure. What- military instruction were made a fea- kan campaign. He is said to have Office when he went there for a conever obsessions still dominate certain ture of the exercises in the public members of his official family, there is schools it would scarcely go beyond land in the Near East were so much lighters. Hence were so much no recent disinterested evidence that preliminary drill, with perhaps target greater than those of France that the in good faith he misled his countryshooting for the oldest boys.

bill itself to the President's topic of cusses compulsory military instruction | The opinion has been very gener statute of limitations should have run war preparedness, the design lately in the current Infantry Journal. He ally expressed that the Near East against the offence by this time. On revealed to foist that bill on the would have all the school boys of the might form an obstacle to the thorcountry as a rider on the measures country from ten years up put through ough accord of the Allies. The interrequired for national defence is not some form of drill, beginning with ests of Russia and Great Britain had Territorial Army, which Lord Krichonly obtrusive but so intrinsically rep- calisthenics for the little fellows, so long clashed that it was difficult ENER found ready to his hand when rehensible that it seems impossible merging into "light wooden rod" ex- to see how they might adjust their reenforcements were sorely needed in that the President should let slip an ercises, and finishing with rifle train- claim in case of the Allies' success. occasion to record his unqualified con- ing and shooting at the butts. "All To these two of her allies France has military instruction imparted at all to a great extent entrusted the diplo-In the tentative budget proposed by tem, it should be maintained at a ficiaries by the Allies' success in that Sir Gilbert Parker is distributing the Board of Estimate and Apportion- standard set by the general Govern- part of Europe, many of her states throughout the world a printed statement for the Board of Education, ment, and should be compulsory in men have held that the burden of the ment by Mr. Wisk called forth by which is to be acted upon to-day, the every boys' school in the land up to a war should fall. To this disagreement greatest comparative sufferer is the certain grade, or age of student, or over the respective duties in the Balpublic lecture system. It is proposed character of institution." But this kans must be attributed in no small to reduce the previous allowance of training would fall far short of the measure the lack of support for Ser- Four! Didn't some one walk it in six \$160,000, a sum meagre enough for the efficiency expected of officers and soi- bia and the fact that the German days-or is that an automobile record? purpose, to \$90,000. This cut would diers on active service. Moreover, drive south has met with so little cripple the service to such an extent Coionel CRANE would find it difficult to opposition. as almost to destroy its efficiency and explain how compulsory instruction is to be established in the schools by en-

habits of study, encouraged good read- in the private schools and colleges to for upon the attitude of the Cabinet ing, and has been a most effective provide material for officers, does not toward the broader questions of the he says, because in the same breath he antidote against the baser forms of expect that those institutions will amusements. It is, in fact, our one produce company commanders competent to handle regulars on the firing A good evidence of the economical line and lead them through a cama comparison with other departments the school and college exercises are system has been maintained. More- "and of all this fine material we ought modern taste. over, the department has made an un- to be able to train a body of men who

o cripple its usefulness will be as necessary to put a broomstick in the revised edition of the penal statutes fidants. Of course the truth is that gorously opposed. The lectures hands of every small boy in knickerin the swimming hole. Compulsory eral, State and municipal governments would be prohibitive. One of THE SUN'S correspondents military instruction is of course out the present impoverished condition of ing session, let it count a hundred kers would not be unsuitable upon

There Were No Fire Escapes.

When 160 children were trampled and burned to death in Collinwood, coast to coast, a great show of official activity, and a demand, expressed The eagerness and verbosity of the by every organ of public opinion, that man calling himself Fay who is under no such condition should be allowed

"The big main door at the front of the three story brick building opened inward, and before the first to reach there could swing it back they were crushed

against it by those behind. "There were no fire escapes

Massachusetts has statutes pre local authorities not less honest or competent than those of other States; and yet within eight years of Collinwood's disaster her helpless children from Thanksgiving proclamations. are sacrificed to the non-observance of precautions the absolute necessity of enforcing which that calamity impressed on the mind of every indiidual in the country.

Laws disobeyed, ignored, forgoten: hysterical denunciation of negectful officials that comes to nothing: common prudence rejected: viobe burned to death!

The Resignation of the French Cabinet.

The resignation yesterday of Premier René Viviani is attributed to a here and sided the Teutonic-Turko- difference over the present critical situation in the Balkans. The same conditions brought up the heated discussion on the preceding day in the British House of Lords and a demand for Colonel a reorganization of the Cabinet. Im- BRYAN THOMAS MAHON of County Galportant as these governmental upheav- way led the Mafeking relief column als are, they are less so than the fact in South Africa in 1900. East question, may yet prove a source of discord among the Allies.

> nothing to indicate to the outside now. He is fifty-three and physically tion in France with her Cabinet or ny disaffection among the members. M. Delcassé resigned upon his return from London. The reason generally that Lord HALDANE is working stealthassigned was ill health brought on by resignation to the Chamber. It was the truth about Lord Haldane's mysstated at the time that the real reaa disagreement with the British au- ARD particularly wants to know what maintained that the interests of Eng. ference after returning from a visit to British should furnish the main part men about Germany's attitude toward

been called by President Poincaré to on spooning couples. The court did form a new Cabinet, is not known. He has already proved his ability free to form their own opinions. as a leader by his distinguished ser vices to his country. Several of the tably M. VIVIANI himself, it is said furnish proof of his statement that the war depends not only the fate of declares that "the British orders mak-France but also the success of the ing cotton absolute contraband are Allies as a united force.

Revising Miss Liberty. outgrown it is only right that she secretaries for all electors. should be redecorated to meet the

It would be appropriate while the usual civic record in that in ten years would be ready for service in the Administration is painting her to furtending an athletic event in Albany. nish the symbolic lady with a com- could he not be punished for accepting What we do in the direction of pro- plete new outfit. As typifying the so little? The lecture courses have begun this viding a citizen army to defend the relation of the Government to citizens, year with increased interest and a country should be done with intelli. Miss Liberty's torch might well be exlarger attendance than ever before, gence and thoroughly. What we must tinguished and thrown away, to be whenever the Teutonic allies are Last year the attempt to cut the ap- aim at is not the mobilization of all replaced with a dark lantern. The smashing their way to new victories propriation brought forth a very gen- males able to bear arms, but the cre- tablet commemorative of our freedom from them. The latest bulletin indi

set up. For her feet the professional gum shoes of the detective would set forth the immunities which Fed- the terms of the Imperial Governmen confer on us in these piping days of meddlesomeness, paul-pryism and general interference, a set of false whisher too benign countenance.

Mr. BARTHOLDI made an admirable model of Miss Liberty as he and his contemporaries and their forebears conceived that lady to be, but times trave changed since his labor of art and affection was done. Truth argues for the revision of his masterpiece, and if she is to be gold plated, for a part of the cost of providing without adequate fire escapes, there wise be transformed into an emblem was an outburst of indignation from of the present, and not left a memorial of the past.

As the Thanksgiving proclamations accumulate we are more strongly convinced than ever that there should be est suspicions of the truthfulness of pupils, was destroyed by flames. A no President or Governor should be duty of the signatory authority should be to fill in the date and affix his name to the document. Governor WHITMAN'S production, published yes-terday, calls upon us to "show our ity, else he will have no control profound appreciation of the many benefits which we have derived from a just and wise Gop." If a just and fits He has brought to Europe unparalleled suffering and tragedy. Incisely prescribing the manner in which evitably it must ronow that schools shall be built. She has an infinitely more virtuous and deserving himself.

Ask any employer of honorably discovering the hand of punions of our pays of our pa ishment rests so heavily; but this we know is not the case, nor should we be put in the position of asserting it to be so were rhetorical flights excluded untrained man. Ask in any community

> India" says a headline in the day's news. Thus an ancient slander against the acuteness of British perception is refuted once for all.

All children "who are entitled to be out of school in school hours" are to be photographed, and carry identificalence in speech, laziness in action; tion cards, without cost to themand the school children continue to seives or their parents. This is admirable; we hope the money to pay for photographs and cards was not taken from accounts that might be used to keep open the night schools. whose pupils need no attendance officer to bring them to the class rooms.

> Sir BRYAN MAHON has taken command of the British forces in Servia .- London

A good fighting name and the right man for a right desperate enterprise. Major-General) that the underlying cause, the Near served in the Dongola, Khartum and Kordofan expeditions, and is known as one of the ablest cavalry officers in the British army. For five years Until the resignation of THEOPHILE before the war General MAHON com-Delcassé a few days ago there was manded the Eighth Division at Luckworld that there was any dissatisfac- in his prime, being a famous steeplechase rider and polo player

Singular as it may seem, there are members of Parliament who imagine ily with the Kaiser to destroy the cares of office. Premier VIVIANI, how British Empire. One of them, Sir wh ever, refused to read his letter of RICHARD COOPER, is determined to tear was to terious goings and comings from Mr. ASQUITH though the Cabinet tumble

> England two or three years ago the the credit side of the account should France.

Publicity agents for transcontinenour schools," says Colonel Crane, matic task of securing Balkan aid, Bernhard R. Wise, K. C., agent-gen-"should be part of our national sys- and upon them, as the principal bene eral for New South Wales in London. President Wilson's expressions on the freedom of the seas in which Wise says that it takes six days to cross this continent by rail.

> The attitude of M. BRIAND, who has city court, it is not a crime to spy not pass on the pastime's quality as entertainment. Individuals are still

Senator Hoke Smith will receive the the Senator doesn't mean exactly what lawless," and that he looks "for some action by Congress." The spectacle of England making cotton contraband and permitting the sale of it to Ger-Miss Liberty is to be deprived of her many for use in explosives must light green suit, dressed in gold and stagger even the Hon. Hoke SMITH when he thinks of it.

> Three ballots will be handed to each voter when he enters the booth next Tuesday. In the next revision of the election law a provision will be en-

If a New York city amateur athlete cannot be professionalized for accept ing as much as \$25 for expenses in at-

It must have been observed that terms of peace are reported as coming eral remonstrance from the friends of ation of an adequate body of scien- which reposes in her left arm might cates King Alfonso of Spain and

while the German people would welcome peace, being more heartily sick of war than the French and British,

Two British sympathizers have bee convicted of recruiting for the allied armies in St. Louis. We had thought that St. Louis was unanimously pro German.

MILITARY TRAINING.

What a Naval Officer Thinks of the "Broken Will" Argument.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ex-

President Eliot says: "A soldier' training begins with breaking the man" will, and that is not a good way to train Americans." As one who has both undergone and imparted military training (or should I say suffered and in dicted it?). I venture to offer comment. To break a man's will or humiliate his spirit is the direct opposite of the aim of military training. To teach individuals to act together most effec-tively when and where needed, and to strengthen the will so that none may a set form to summon the people to ever falter or slacken in his allotted permitted to alter in any respect. The it has been insufficiently developed in the proper depreciation charge, in eleven a new recruit, his training aims to im-prove it. Can this be done at the same time that the will is being broken? Strong will is indispensable in every his men. Is it conceivable then that officers would allow the wills to b a just and wise Gop." If a just and they have to choose the non-commis-wise Gop has apportioned to us bene-sioned officers, who, Kipling says, can make or mar any command? No; the training aims to make the will responsive, not weaker; and the final effective. on the individual is better command of

charged enlisted men of our navy or army whether these men's wills have been broken. He will say they are more capable of leadership than the average where one or more live whether there are any better, more respected and self-respecting citizens. Look in vain in any ship, camp or training station for evi-dence of broken spirit. Naval and mili-tar achievements, even in peace, are not made with weak or broken wills but And what of the men of Grant's and

Sherman's armies? What of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Lee, Stonewall Jackn. Goethals, Dewey, Sampson, Evans' All were graduated from West Point or Annapolis, where the strictest training is in this country. Were their wills

Or were they mended again R. R. BELKNAP. Commander, U. S. N. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., October 23.

GERMAN LAW

The Fate of a French Soldier in 1870. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The following story is respectfully dedicated to the admirers of Miss Cavell, executed the Germans at Brussels.

During the last Franco-Prussian war 1870 there lived in Strassburg (Al-ace) a rich old maid by the name of Adele Ritton. This lady at her own expense fitted out an ambulance post at the railroad station and personally ministered to wounded soldiers, French

the surrender of Strassburg Mile. Ritton kept up her work of hu-manity till the end of the wur. One day woman was run over by a switch engine

An immense crowd paid her the last honors, and in the cemetery a French soldier, a private of the Fourteenth Bat-tallon of Chasseurs, just returned from a German prison camp, advanced to the edge of the grave and spoke as follows: Dear Mile. Bitton, you have died like a soldier in the performance of your duty

NEW YORK, October 28.

THINGS NEAR HOME. Sing Sing's Condition, for Example,

statements criticising the management caped by means and conditions existing in Sing Sing sent to a yacht. orison are invariably followed by news items telling of meetings of prominent I had written to the reporter, which I men and women indorsing the manage-thought I had mailed, giving my reasons ment of this prison and some one of for postponing the aeronautical wireless them is appointed to call on the Gover-nor. It is then stated unofficially in the more and Washington. news columns that the Governor is satised with conditions. Honest men who are working hard

regarding this situation. It is of as wireless at that particular time, with-much importance to them as the Euro- out any apparent necessity or reason. pean war and the Mexican situation.

O. O. TATE. NEW YORK, October 28.

STATE INCOME TAXES.

is time for every good citizen to protest layed my experiments, which have now, against the proposed State income tax, however, been perfected and improved and candidates for the Legislature for whom votes are to be cast next Tues-day should be made to express their class will remember that, I am sure. views as to the imposition or nor of this tax before election day I installed and operated a wireless sta-

Politicians should be made to understand that any attempt to impose this tax on the citizens of this State will end ir political careers. NEW YORK, October 28

Injustice.

The Beaver-Fur is in fashion.
The Fox-And we who have it naturally on't get a chance to wear it! The Free Public Lectures

In streams of knowledge flowing From library and hall. Whatever is worth knowing

The sculptor's marble glory

And masterpieces heary From all time here are shown The waves of sound are measured

to show where treasured

Is hid the rainbow's gleam Here is revealed the history Of sea and sky and air he magic and the mystery The winds and waters bear.

The dim and yellow pages Of earth are brought to view

And legends still persistent In fading mem-Of cities vast and distant That rose beside strange seas. O, all who are a-thirsting.

Stoop to the wave and drink Where streams of knowledge bu O'erflow the fountain's brink. M. E. BUHLER.

MR. REDFIELD'S ERROR.

Depreciation Account.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When who was a business man, and some existed of his being able to show other had been expended for members apparently wholly uneducated the taxes imposed on in business the necessity of prudence used for their benefit. in business the necessity of p and carefulness in handling the delicate

tion there was for it and how mis-guided business men were in thinking that Mr. Rediteld knew anything at all about business.

bout business.

of these taxpaying women would not be
The inspiration of this letter is his as well protected as when men only
ecent communication to Secretary Mc
voted, because the irresponsible vote recent communication to Secretary Mcrecent communication to Secretary Me-Adoo about the inefficient manner in which the Pacific Mail Company has Where the "relaxation" mer Pacific Mail Company been handling its business.

I have looked for some comments on Mr. Redfield's theory of depreciation charges, but have seen no reference to it. His theory seems to be this: proper one to apply ships, then this percentage multiplied by the number of you which depreciation is charged.

be applied to the original cost. the depreciation would be 55 per He cites an example of a ship in existence twenty-six years and says at the end of twenty years, or six years have been charged off in depreciation.

What he does afterward is not clearly depreciation charge continues as an as set with a minus sign before it.

therefore figures as an oracle on busi-ness under false pretences. He lets the public assume he has a knowledge and he experience which he does not possess. fact if he were anything else would be singled out as a shining light, because if any one in the Wilson Ad-

To get down to facts, the depreciation charge is first applied to the original cost and thereafter every year applied to the

As long as the article exists under this depreciation charge it has a value, and just for curiosity I have hurriedly computed the depreciation charge for twenty years at 5 per cent. a year on \$1,000. The amount at the end of twenty years is \$352.20.

The beginner in bookkeeping and ac-

counting knows this is the correct method and he knows something Mr. Redfield does not know.

If all Mr. Redfield's knowledge on the subjects he is handling is as profound as shown here it is not to be wondered at that business men generally distrust

everything from such a source.

been scintillating with wise advice from Mr. Redfield to manufacturers and others how to run their business. It is only recently a Federal investigation was made as to how he was his own business, and the neglect shown in the inspection of the Eastland at Chicago shows Mr. Redfield prolific in ad vice, usually of no value, but extremely sterile in the performance of his real duties.

Mr. Redfield's retention in the Wilson Administration is a great asset for the Republican party, and the more he talks the more of an asset he becomes.
UTICA, October 28. MANUFACTURER.

NO GERMAN SPY. William Russell Explains His Operations in Baltimore.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir lay. October 24, in reference to some wireless experiments I have been con-The appellation "German spy very unpleasant to me, especially as

alry and he fought and was seriously wounded and disabled in the civil war. The Baltimore newspapers unfor-tunately misconstrued my intentions through the coincidence of a wireless call I made from the Marconi station at Baltimore and the disappearance of several Germans interned at Norfolk, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: All Va., who were supposed to have estatements criticising the management caped by means of a wireless message

I found in my pocket to-day a letter

My departure without further notice from Baltimore, and a lack of informa-tion in reference to myself and my sudtal railroads should enlighten the Hon.

Bernhard R. Wise, K. C., agent-general for New South Wales in London.

every day to make an honest living are den change in plans caused the susheavily taxed to pay for this damn nonpicton that I was a "German spy," eseral for New South Wales in London.

Several

nonths ago my pal, Cecil Peoll.

was in Washington trying to get Government aeroplane contracts with a machine of his own design and construc tion. I was to install my controls on to demonstrate how mine Legislative Candidates Should Declare could be exploded by wireless from aero-Themselves on the Subject.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: It Flying Field at Washington. This deinto the radio electric gun for subma

> The statement that I was not chief this wirele s wirele s operator of the Seventh Regiment, New York, is untrue. I installed a complete wireless station in the regiment and sent messages for Colonel Daniel Appleton and officers, communicating for several months with a great number of other stations. All of which

> > vres I had a wireless with me in the mounted scout detachment and made a band, and the lawyers were directly behind it, a few scientists intervening. mine controls. This proves my regimental connections. There is no wireless at the regiment now. I took it down two years ago. Mr. Helmrech.
> >
> > I think the remark was unkind, to say the least, and not like The Sex.
> >
> > HARRIETTE M. JOHNSTON-Wood. byterian Church Dr. W. McF. Ale Company A. was my assistant; Sergeant Herbert, Company H, and Butler, Company B, also. WILLIAM RUSSELL. NEW YORK, October 25.

The Rich Man of New York.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 am the richest man in the world. No. as rich as any. On the Island of Manhattan I own broad acres richly beautified by nature and art; long boulevards. palace lined, on the one hand, a splendid river on the other; an avenue where thousands of beautiful women and handsome men promenade that I may brighten my thoughts by the scene; a library of a million books I own; a sea wall where I may stroll and look out upon a great bay alive with lovely craft of commerce and pleasure. I am A DWELLER IN NEW YORK.

MILLS HOTEL No. 1, October 28.

TAXING THE WOMEN. Real Business Man Examines His An Anti's View on the Burden Im

posed by the Vote. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: the attitude of the Wilson Administra- sweeping, all embracing proposition, tax tion toward business was demonstrated ation without representation is tyranny. in its existence, one thought com-the hearts of business men: that would never have been made a "bas forted the hearts of business men: that would never have been made a "basic his Cabinet contained at least one man issue" of the American Revolution if who was a business man, and some hope the taxes collected from this country had been expended for our benefit, a

ommercial machinery.

That being the only hope of the business world, the experience of nearly three years has shown how little foundation.

Mr. Van Zile asks the question: "Is there a woman in this Commonwealth who is not taxed indirectly?" Is not every woman who is "taxed indirectly" or directly, indirectly represented? It is Mr. Van Zile asks the question: that if all women were enfranchised and nly 8 per cent, paid taxes, the property

Van Zije comes into the argumen is not exactly clear. Does he mean to Imply that anti-suffragists are only to be found among those who lead lives college and Prof. E. S. Dana of the luxury and ease? Facts do not prove this to be the case. The majority of working women do not desire the franthise, having something else to do, while shricks for "rights" rom some of the richest women of the ountry, women so pampered that they think even the majority should yield to their every wish. Perhaps Mr. Van Zile does not know that among anti-suffragists is found a larger proportion of women engaged in philanthropic work than there is among suffragists, and that many of the best laws for the protection of women and children have been brought about through the influence of women who had no vote and yellows and business blacks. ence of women who had no vote and wanted none. The idea that "if one set with a minus sign before it.

Such an idea of accouraing clearly shows Mr. Redfield has been posing as something he is not; that he has never received any business training, and rights' which women already possess, made to the Sheffield trustees last year

t standpoint as an "anti" (which confesses he once was) and when he talks of the "loyal women who are as intelligent as their fathers, hus-bands and brothers," he must not forwould be singled out as a similar because if any one in the Wilson Administration has shown a fitness for his position it has escaped the most acute on who do not feel the necessity of a vote to awaken them to a sense

anship in politics too valuable an asset nim of a minority which is allied with ch forces as socialism, Mormonism and use of the members ently does not realize that at the same time that these "loyal and intelligent women" receive the franchise it will also

be given to all "sorts and conditions" of women, some of whom may be "loyal" only to their various fatherlands, for reign women, even though they do ot speak or read the English language. that too, without swearing allegiance to nd their native lands. Mr. Rood quotes Governor Carlson of Colorado as favoring equal suffrage. Having won office partly through the

totes of women, it is not likely that he would publicly "bite the hand that feeds m." In his own home State, however, speaking of the fact that though the tate of Colorado had been voted "dry Denver insisted on "home rule" and was and is decidedly "wet," Governor Carlson is quoted as saying substantially this to Denverites, that if they would not keep the laws they themselves had made they ought to be living "under the red flag of bomb throwers," and he dided that no outside capital came into he State because of its unstable govern-These are some of the benefits of woman suffrage under which Colo- York contributed \$125,000 for rado has been living for twenty-three downent of the Dodge profess

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"need not vote if they do not want to"
shows lack of thought. If the franchise is forced on the women of this
Van Tuyl of Colorado, Tex. or any other State, it will then be the duty of every conscientious woman to qualified as an alumni truste vote, to offset the vote of the ill balanced ing John W. Barr, Jr., of Leui females and professional politicians.

It is not because we are selfish and will open one week later the wishes.

No sooner had the unknown soldier finished his sentences than he was arrested under the charge of high treason, and the next day he fell, shot to death by a firing squad, in the citadel grounds, or a contact of the four to the finished his sentences than he was arrested under the charge of high treason, and the next day he fell, shot to death by a firing squad, in the citadel grounds, or a contact of the fact; my father and mother and my entire family are Americans; my grandfather was Lieutenant Robert Russell of the Twelfth United States Cavillated by the four that the first of the Journal d'Alsace.

Formerly of the Journal d'Alsace.

New York, October 28.

Will open one week later make possible entrance it tons in September 1 will open one week later make possible entrance it is not because we are selfish and contrary. Mr. Rood, that we fight against the imposition of this burden. It is not because we realize what a load it would be and because we also know that sell of the Twelfth United States Cavillate.

Formerly of the Journal d'Alsace.

New York, October 28. where equal suffrage reigns there has been no betterment of legislation, and been no betterment intury to women suffrage reigns there has same as those of Yale and been no betterment of legislation, and there has been distinct injury to women Mayer lecturer in biology who enter political life

Too Proud to Fight Against Evil? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ction of the National Council of the on the staff of the university librar ction of the National Council of the ongregational Church at New Haven passing resolutions against the inrease in our army and navy for protecnability of clergymen in a rasp material and practical matters. resolution says: "The policy of

Those who are so vehemently shout- be grateful. ng against preparedness on the part of the United States should consider what would have become of France if she had in accordance with custom long of do hereby designate Thursday. Preparedness on the part of her navy as saved Great Britain up to the present time, while she has been franti"Let the spirit of the day in the same of the same

ally organizing her army.

If France had been in the condition he United States is in to-day and Great preciation of the many because had been as poorly year. Britain's navy had been as poorly prepared as her army, Germany long ago God.' we'll would have been in possession of both At the New York Police Headquarters Power of the world. There are none so blind as those who

NEW YORK, October 28

A Pleasantry Misunderstood.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I can-t imagine why you said in The Sun Daniel Appleton and officers, communicating for several months with a great number of other stations. All of which is registered in the Seventh Regiment gazette.

During the Connecticut war mancu-years I had a wireless with me in the church standing is that the funds for all the bands came out of the general fund of the Empire State campaign committee.

At any rate, we were not asked to constructed with the control of the General Assembly churchs was held here.

Even with the control of the general fund of the General Assembly churchs was held here.

Our admiration for the women, pro-fessional and non-professional, who took part in the dignified parade of last Sat-fore December 16. urday is so great, and our desire to merit their good will so strong, that we should never be guilty of an intentional unkindness to them. We sought an un-hackneyed phrase for recording the interesting vocality of those who marched Apparently we were betrayed o song.

"Somewhere in France." the battle tide

No knowledge grants hero died-

their devotion to their cause

But whose willed that blood he shed Where may be dwell? That man must be—alive or dead— Somewhere in hell. McLANDRUBGH WILSON.

YALE TO TAKE OVER

ADDITIONAL CAMPUS

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 28 .- An importan addition to the Yale University campuses is suggested in the annual report of Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, which was made public to-day.

As the result of a corporation vote Does he mean to John H. Farwell, treasurer of the uni Peabody trustees are named as a committee "to make inquiries regarding the possible development of the property owned by the university on the Peabod Museum Square with a view to its us for college dormitories and university and college lecture room purposes."

vate houses and business blocks.

Another vote of the corporation providing for regular annual medical ex-

for the purpose of developing a graduate course of one year with special ref. (which course of with special ref-has been added erence to business nother contribution of a similar amoun nade by another alumnus.

In Director Russell H. Chittenden's

report he states that a new atmosphe in the social life of the students of the Sheffleld Scientific School has resulted from the development of new dor elvic responsibility," who resent and easist having the franchise forced upon on Vanderbilt Square. This year, however, and who believe their non-partiever, the senior council of the Sheffield Scientific School has voluntarily recom-mended to the governing board that hereafter the dormitories belonging to the school be given up entirely to the use of the members of the freshman class, on the ground that this will prove advantageous for the ultimate welfare of the student body. "The governing board, therefore, has voted," the report states, "that com-

mencing with the college year 1916-1917 the members of the freshman class in the Sheffield Scientific School shall be housed in the dormitories on Vanderbilt Square."
Owing to the desirability of having

susbands are naturalized, can vote, and hat too, without swearing allegiance to the dormitory building on Berkeley fits country. Complications might arise fithere were war between our country class, will be assigned in July to candidates passing the entrance examinations. The displaced juniors must see tions. quarters in other college buildings of in private rooms until other accommoda-tions can be found for them.

\$500,000 FOR PRINCETON Announce

Changes in Faculty. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28 .- Gill ing close to \$5 the trustees of Princeton Unive meeting here to-day. Mrs. William Church Osborn

Henry qualified G. Johnson of Beginning September next tions in September as we

Harvey, Ph. D., Columbia, was MARY ELLEN ROBERTS. sistant professor of physiology and hi S. Taylor, Liverpool, was promote sistant professor of physical cla Henry B. Van Hoesen, Ph. D., Pr

purposes emphasizes once more the Thankagiving for Peace Urged by the Governor, ALBANT, Oct. 28 .- Gov. White

The resolution says; "The policy of termed peace has demonstrated the fullity of gigantic armaments as the truarantee of international security and ustice."

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ALBANT, Oct. 28.—10.7. When the proclamation of gigantic armaments as the truarantee of international security and ustice." It should be borne in mind that Germany did not arm for either peace or international security," but for the express purpose of making war upon her neighbors. "Now, therefore, I, Charles S W

we have derived from a just

PRESBYTERIANS TO UNITE

North and South Church Commit-

PITTSBURG, Oct. 28.—The toward the unity of the Five members of each Seminary and Moderator Moderator of the Presby:

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Experts to Study Special Report as Guide in Future Construction WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - 5

into a misunderstanding much regretted by us. Anyhow, our professional friends Steam Engineering Steam Engineering and need no band to stir enthusiasm for and Repair the investigated the The report, published totals corrosion of tank plates at the primary cause of the correct of the two bureaus study the report with termining what if a teachers with regard to struction and operation It has been decided at the N partment that the wronk of the not worth repairing

Committee Named Looking to Development of Peabody Museum Square, SOME CHANGES IN SHEFF